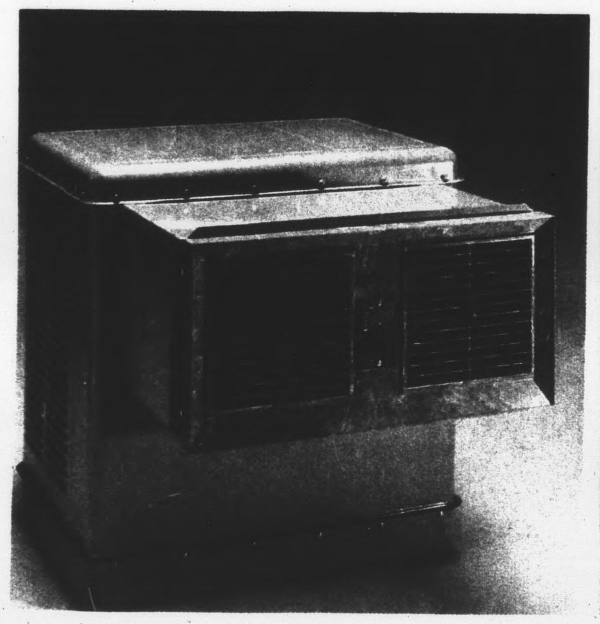

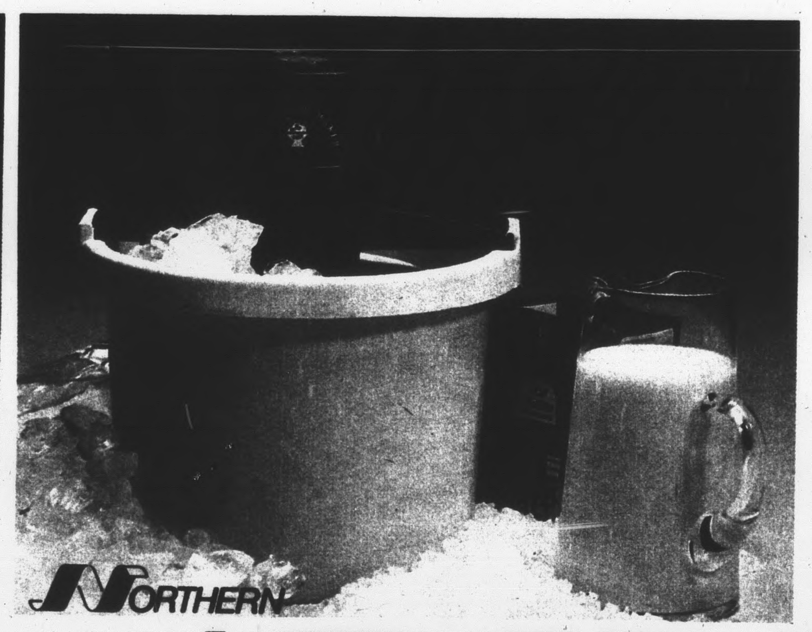

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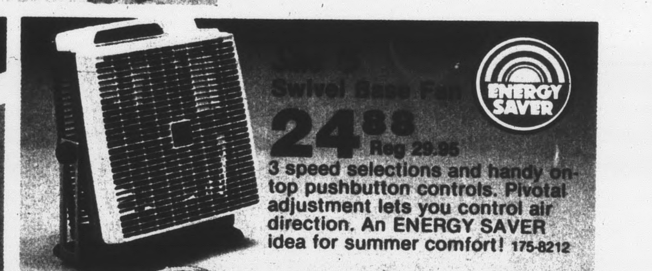

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At Red House Air Show

Rucker Tibbs to be honored

"I guess I've looked at every treetop in the state of Virginia," says Rucker Tibbs. "Certainly every treetop in Central Virginia."

The Campbell County native isn't exagerating, either. Since 1957 he has been a member of the Virginia Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, spending countless hours in the air searching for fallen aircraft in this and surrounding states.

Tibbs, a highly respected flight instructor and aviation mechanic based at the New London airport in Bedford County, will be honored at the third annual Red House International Air Show this Saturday at Red House.

Tibbs, who serves as superintendent of maintenance for Anderson-Shorter Excavating and Grading, got interested in aviation in 1955. "My boss, Frank Shorter, is a pilot, and he got me involved in flying," Rucker notes. At the same time he began flying, he began working in aircraft repair and maintenance.

Between 1955 and 1968, Tibbs compiled a vast amount of knowledge regarding the mechanics of aircraft repair and maintenance. In 1968, he was recommended by a Federal Aviation Administration official for an aviation mechanic's license. In 1979, he received an Inspector's Authority (IA) license. He is one of three persons in the Lynchburg area with an IA.

At the same time Tibbs was working on his vast storehouse of mechanical knowledge, he was becoming deeply involved in search and rescue missions with the Civil Air Patrol, of which he became a member in 1957. In his 25 years with the CAP, Tibbs has been on hundreds of aircraft search missions. He personally has found six fallen aircraft, five in Virginia and one in West Virginia, all in mountainous areas.

Most of the searches are conducted in the mountains, according to Tibbs, because most small aircraft which are lost crash in mountainous areas. Mountainous areas are less populated, and weather conditions there are more hazardous for light aircraft. Tibbs notes that the vast majority of searches he has participated in have been for small, private planes.

"It's very seldom that commercial planes are lost when they crash, they're so big," Tibbs notes. He has been on search missions for three commercial aircraft, however, including one involving a fallen airliner which was found with a single survivor.

The searching itself is coordinated by FAA and U. S. Air Force officials. The Civil Air Patrol, which is the civilian wing of the U. S. Air Force, receives instructions from Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, operations base for all U. S. Civil Air Patrol wings.

For example, if an aircraft enroute from Florida to New York is reported missing, CAP wings are alerted in the states from the point where the aircraft was last sighted, to the point of its destination.

The search flights are flown at altitudes from 200 feet to 1,500 feet, according to Tibbs. The constant scanning of the ground is tedious, tiring and at times nerve wracking. "On some searches, you'll spend more than 12 hours in the air per day," Tibbs notes. Fallen aircraft, particularly smaller planes, are not easy to spot from the air, according to Tibbs. "You don't look for a wrecked plane from the air," Tibbs says. "You look for treetops knocked off, burn spots, or buzzards circling the area, if the plane has been down more than two days."

When a crash site is spotted from the air, the search plane radios ground teams who are directed to the general area, and then are "talked in" to the crash site by the circling search plane.

Tibbs, who holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Civil Air Patrol, is the chief check pilot for the Virginia Wing of the CAP. He is responsible for checking the proficiency of pilots who fly CAP search missions all over the state of Virginia.

Tibbs' commitment to flying extends further than his involvement in the CAP and his expert aviation work, however. He has been a licensed flight instructor since 1964, logging 4,200 hours of instruction flight. And, Tibbs was instrumental in forming the New London-based "Flying Aces" traveling air show, the only traveling air show in this section of the country.

The Flying Aces, who will perform at the Red House air show Sunday, consist of 35 persons and a variety of aircraft, ranging from antique and aerobatic planes to ultralights (small aircraft which resemble motorized hang gliders.).

The Flying Aces airshow, honoring Col. Rucker Tibbs, is scheduled to begin Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Red House air strip. Rain date is July 18.

RUCKER TIBBS works on aircraft engine at New London airport.

Farm Tour Television Coverage

CARTER MARTIN demonstrates application of a chemical which aids growth of tobacco as Terence Brownley (behind videotape camera) records the demonstration for WDBJ-TV, channel 7. Brownley and Channel 7's Al Augustine (at right, talking with Appomattox Extension Agent Jim Smith) were in Appomattox County Tuesday taping a newsfeature on the upcoming Virginia Farm Management Tour, of which Martin's Maple Hill Farm will be a part. The tour, which will be held next Saturday (July 17), will feature six Appomattox County farms which exhibit superb management techniques, as well as demonstrations and displays designed to interest both agribusinessmen and urban residents. (Photo by Bill Sherrod)

Museum opening slated

The Appomattox County Historical Museum, a special project of the Historical Society, will open on Sunday, July 11, from two until five o'clock in the afternoon. It is located on the Appomattox Court House Square in the old Appomattox County jail building.

The purpose of the museum is to preserve local history of the turn of the cntury. Housed in the museum are a one room school, a doctor's office, post office, jail cell plus interesting memorabilia of the past.

"It is through the help and support of the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors, Horace W. Coleman, Jr., Dr. S. R. Lawson, and J. Franklin Vaughan that the museum has become a reality," said a spokesman for the society.

Curator for the museum is Mrs. Kinerva Kepler. She has spent many hours in research and in organization in order that the museum will open on Sunday.

The Historical Society feels it is impossible to express appreciation to all that have given so freely of their time and materials. However, the museum is, in itself, a token of the concern of Appomattox County citizens for the preservation of their heritage for posterity.

There will be no charge for admission to the museum.

THE APPOMATTOX HISTORICAL MUSEUM, located in the old Appomattox County jail building, gets a new sign in place with the help of Cloud Abernathy. The museum will open on July 11 with Open House from two until five o'clock in the afternoon.

School board names SEAC

The Appomattox County School Board has announced the names of persons who have been appointed to membership on the Special Education Advisory Committee for 1982-1983.

The functions of the committee include advising the local school division of unmet needs in the education of handicapped children and assisting in the long-range planning for these children. Each year they participate in the development of priorities and strategies for meeting the identified needs. Periodic reports and recommendations are submitted through the division superintendent to the local school board. An important function is to assist in interpreting to the community plans for meeting the special needs of handicapped children for educational services.

Committee members named for the current school year are Mr. Bruce Williams, Mrs. Lucianne Warren, Mrs. Judy Taylor, Ms. Eva Moore, Mrs. Brenda Richardson, Mrs. William Walker, Ms. Shirley Dillard, Mrs. Sarah Summers, Mrs. Dorothy Hastings, Mrs. Cecil Nash, Mrs. Teddy Garrette, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. Ann Reynolds, Mr. Bob Jamerson, Mrs. Danny Rogers, Mrs. Mildred Thompson, Mrs. Peggy Marshall. Exofficio members are Mrs. Denise King, Mr. J. B. Drinkard, Jr., Mr. Lloyd G. Walton, Mrs. Jean A. Hesson, and Mr. C. T. Bowmann.

Parents of students receiving special education services and interested citizens in the community are urged to call or write to these persons expressing their views. Committee members provide valuable contributions as an advisory group to the School Board, which includes the review of the updated Annual Special Education Plan and application for federal funding.

Air show set for Sunday

The third annual Red House Air Show will be held this Sunday at "Red House International Airfield," a private air strip owned by John Dudley Barksdale, who is organizing the event.

This year's show will feature the newly organized "Flying Aces" out of the New London air strip in Bedford County.

Col. Rucker A. Tibbs, highly respected flight instructor, mechanic and chief check pilot for the Virginia Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, will be honored at the show.

The show, which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., will feature a variety of aerial displays ranging from aerobatic maneuvers to skydiving and sailplane demonstrations.

Antique aircraft, including the Pennzoil Penzoil Stearman, will be on display at the show as well.

Food and drinks will be available at the show. Concession proceeds will benefit the Red House Community Center.

Lions meet tonight

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6:45 p.m. at Maude's Restaurant.

Members are encouraged to arrive promptly or risk severe sanction by tailtwister Lloyd Vaughan.

Dave Stables, Farmville District Manager for Virginia Electric and Power Company, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

It was appropriate for the Fourth of July week-end that while browsing in my basement I came across the sheet music of a song written by Irving Berlin and introduced by Kate Smith in a performance Armistice Day 1938. The sheet music I came across was signed by my late Mother and the song was one of her favorites. The verse follows:

"While the storm clouds gather
Far across the sea,
Let us swear allegiance
To a land that's free,
Let us all be grateful
For a land so fair,
As we raise our voices
In a solemn prayer."

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And then follows the all time favorite and precious words, "God Bless America." Ah yes, God has, indeed, blessed America and just on July 4th is not often enough to be thankful.

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I drove around town several times during the holiday week-end, and it was just that - a holiday. Lots of people gone on trips. Traffic not too heavy and most of the time you could have dropped a pin on S. Church Street and we would have heard the splash on Martha Street. Also drove down to the National Park area. Some people in an Ohio car waved at me and I was about to stop and exchange greetings when saw that they were about to use a trash disposal container to clean out their car and were more intersted in that than anything I might have had to say. So I kept driving and made a note that the corn crop looks great. Also that several families were enjoying picnic dinners at the tables provided at the Appomatox River wayside. Right many cars at the National Park Service area and two each at the site of Grant's Headquarters and Lee's Headquarters.

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Thanks to my friend, Thomas Richardson, for dropping by to bring me a copy of the Kenneth (Pa.) News and Advertiser and report on a recent trip to Southeastern Pennsylvania. The nine day trip by Mr. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Beale, Angela and Timmy, was to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Megginson and Cynthia. Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Megginson are daughters of Mr. Richardson and the late Mrs. Richardson. One of the highlights of the trip was a canoe trip on the Bandywine River.

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Baseball. It has been said that the teams leading their league on July Fourth will likely meet in the World Series. If so this year, we will be seeing the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Ohillies in the fall classic.

One way to get out of doing needed yard work is to claim that the gnats are so bad. I have an old cap I sprinkle with Citronella and that helps to discourage the critters. Wearing a longsleeve shirt also helps with the gnats. Have gotten so I like mowing and also have done a lot of pruning.

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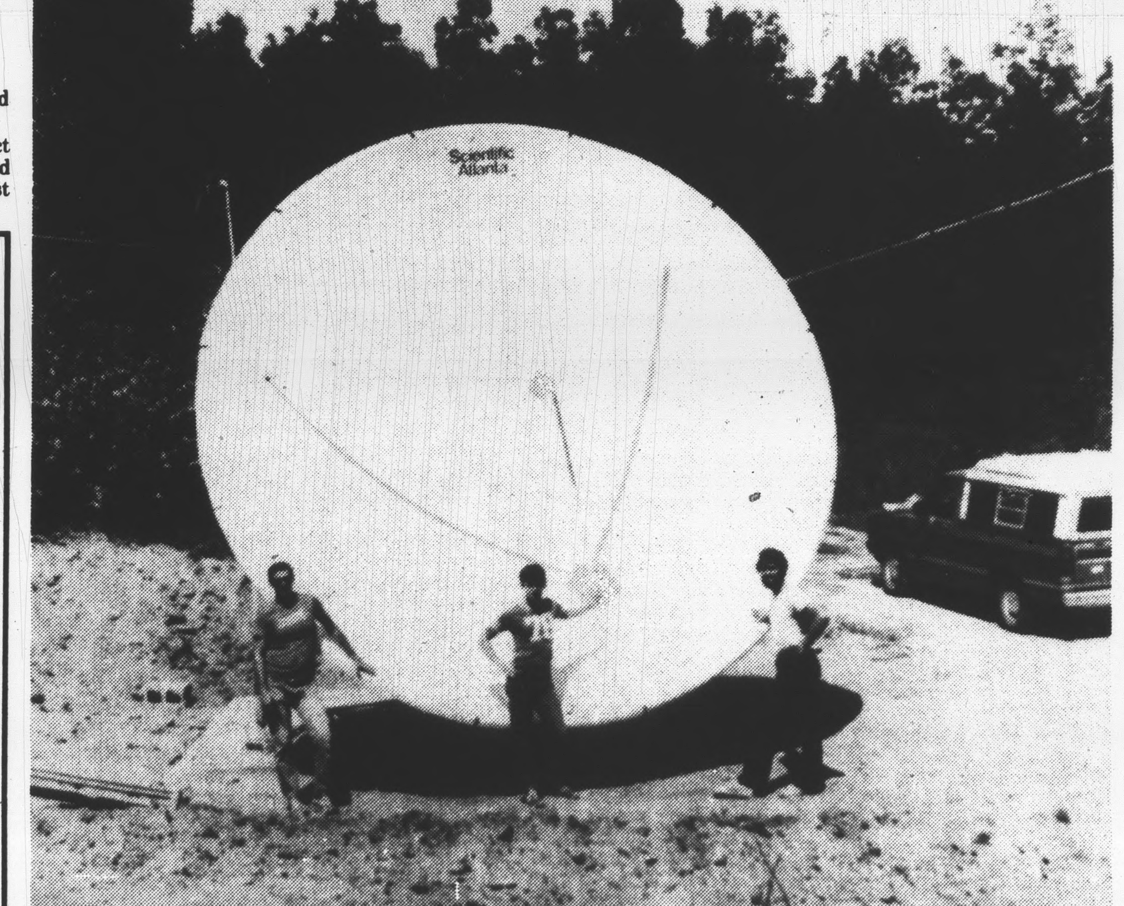
Thanks for reading and seeya around.



Satellite Dish Installed

JAMES FOSTER, KEVIN FOSTER, AND RICKY TOMLIN, (from left) stand in front of the Nesbe Satelitte Communications television satellite reception dish which they incorporated into the Appomattox cablevision system last week. The dish, which measures 16 feet in diameter, is mounted on a concrete platform and aimed at an earth satellite which transmits television signals from around the globe. The dish, which will be operational within the next month, will enable Appomattox cablevision subscribers to receive a variety of channels not available on the old system, which was purchased recently by Nesbe. (Photo by Bill Sherrod)

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